

Earl Clifton, Hempstead county chairman for the American Cancer Society, is opening the local publicity campaign today with a letter to individual citizens and a proclamation from Mayor Albert S. Fink. Relaying information compiled by the American Cancer Society Mr. Clifton reports that cancer's toll has increased more than 25 per cent in the last 10 years, and that it will increase for 1948, probably taking 195,500 lives this year. One out of every eight deaths in America is due to cancer.

This is the one great medical mystery still confronting civilized man. Cancer has, of course, always been present. People died, but we didn't know what they died of.

Now we do know, and while medical science hasn't yet found means of preventing cancer there is hope for this, the fact that almost every time science has succeeded in recognizing a disease it has sooner or later succeeded in curing it.

What is needed is money and time for laboratory research. Medicine men who will devote their time to this cause, but it's up to laymen to provide the money.

There will never be a heaven on earth, but you have it in your power to help remove a good portion of humanity's fear by contributing now to the American Cancer Society. Send your money to Earl Clifton, Hope, Ark.—and do it now.

Last night in Hope's Fair park the Roundup club held the opening for the Third District Stock Show.

While the fourth annual show months away, on the far side of the summer season, a thousand details have to be settled and public interest has to be whipped up—we are to preserve an unbroken record of successful shows.

Let's start the promotion campaign now — every one of us. Autumn will come soon enough — too soon if we don't back the 1948 show every minute of every day between now and then.

**Petrillo Calms Down After Out-Maneuvering Himself**  
By JAMES THRASHER

Since Boris Karloff, the Hollywood actor, appeared as a kindly old professor on Broadway this season, perhaps we should not be too surprised to see tough, tempestuous Jimmy Petrillo in an amiable and agreeable role. Still it was a bit of a shock when he signed a new contract between the American Federation of Musicians and the radio networks without a struggle.

After virtually liquidating the recording industry on Jan. 1, Mr. Petrillo has suddenly lifted his ban on union musicians playing for the radio. Rates will be arranged later. He also renewed his radio broadcast contract for three years, with no pay rise and no increased employment.

He explained all this by saying that he had never signed a contract that couldn't give him more money and more money, and I took them at their word. This is practically the first time Mr. Petrillo ever took no for an answer, so naturally one wonders why he has done so now.

"We don't think this agreement with the networks is a repayment to them for not raising a loud howl over the record and transcription ban."

The best guess might be that James Petrillo was backed into a corner when Federal Judge Walter E. Bailey acquitted him of violating the Lea (anti-Petrillo) Act in Chicago a couple of months ago. Mr. Petrillo deliberately broke the law to test it. In the first trial Judge Bailey held the Lea Act unconstitutional. The Supreme Court ordered the case retried on its merits.

Mr. Petrillo was then adjudged innocent. The judge's chief reason, you may recall, was that a radio station failed to tell the union that it didn't need any more record turners after Mr. Petrillo demanded they be hired.

So James Caesar escaped punishment. But the Lea Act is still constitutional. And Mr. Petrillo seems to be telling the union that, wisely, we should say—that it would be prudent not to tempt fate with another court test.

Meanwhile a number of radio stations have laid off musicians, under protection of this law which at least says that the union can't force itself on unwilling staff they need. Maybe they'll rehired them in a year or two or three when the present backlog of new records is gone.

These layoffs have caused some loss in AFM members' jobs and pay. The recording ban has had a bigger effect on the earnings of players in name bands and symphony orchestras. If Mr. Petrillo doesn't allow record making to be resumed before the present stock run is out, the popular records will feel it even worse.

All this indicates that Mr. Petrillo may have outsmarted himself by his devious maneuvering. It has been predicted that nothing would bring him down off his high horse unless he let his auto-

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**20 Years Ago Today**

Mason's "Relighting Lights" service was held at Masonic Hall with the following participating: R. Muldrow, Past Master; R. C. Suter, of Columbus; F. N. Porter, Chas. Trimble of Washington; W. P. Agee, Arthur Taylor. Music was furnished by Mr. Field, John Sidney Waddle, Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Mrs. R. B. Fenn, Mrs. J. H. Arlington and Miss Willie Reed at the piano. Lon Chaney in "The Big City" was playing at a local theater.

## Coal Strike Cuts Rail Service by 50 Per Cent

Washington, April 9—(AP)—The 26-day old mine shutdown forced the government today to order coal burning rail service cut to half of normal.

The reduction is effective at midnight, April 15, and presumably would be cancelled if mining resumes before then.

There appeared no immediate prospect, however, of an end to the walkout despite a new threat of action against John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers.

Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) said that if the Taft-Hartley labor law which he helped write fails "to put the brakes" on Lewis, he will ask for stiffer laws. Hartley is head of the House Labor Committee.

The pending new cutback in coal-burning freight and passenger train service was ordered by the office of defense transportation and the interstate commerce commission to save dwindling supplies of coal.

ODT said Wednesday the railroads had stocks enough to last only 22 days.

The 25 per cent cut ordered to day is in addition to a similar reduction put into effect earlier by ODT and ODT's rail shipments have made approximately 70,000 railroads idle.

The strike has crippled operations in other industries, especially steel. In all, approximately 164,000 workers in various fields are idle in addition to the 400,000 sort coal miners.

Rep. Hartley told reporters the possibility of further congressional action aimed at Lewis hinges on what happens to the union leader when he answers a contempt citation in court.

The White House, in the meantime, said it had no comment on a published report that the administration has given up hope of ending the strike within the next 10 days.

Lewis is scheduled to appear Monday to "show cause" why he should not face a contempt of court.

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## SS Officers Convicted of Charges

By THOMAS A. REEDY

Nuremberg, Germany, April 9—(AP)—Twenty officers of Hitler's SS (Elite Guard) were convicted of wholesale murder today in an American finding so biting the death penalty for many seemed inescapable. Sentences will be announced tomorrow morning.

A three-judge court found them guilty on all three counts of an indictment charging the killing of at least a million Jews, Gypsies and others classified by the Nazis as racial undesirables. Only two of the 22 men in the dock were found innocent in any degree.

The judgment was handed down by presiding Judge Michael A. Musmanno of Pittsburgh. He summed up the counts as "plain murder." The conviction was the most all-embracing in the history of the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

One SS captain was acquitted of two counts — war crimes and crimes against humanity. He was convicted of the third — membership in a criminal organization; namely, the SS and the SD (a department that ran a spy system).

One corporal was found innocent of all three charges because he once quit the SS and got back into it only through the draft.

Convicted of all three counts were four SS generals, 12 colonels, three majors and one lieutenant.

They were commanding officers of the Einsatzkommandos. These were mobile killing units of 200 men established by Reinhard Heydrich, chief of the Security Service. They were sent into Russia behind the rampaging German armies to wipe out whole classes of people. Hitler and Goebbels Chief Heinrich Himmler thought were better off dead.

Mainly they exterminated Jews. Their own records, introduced in court, showed at least a million slain. The prosecution said that maybe 2,000,000 died from their bullets or in their gas vans.

Among those convicted of all counts were: Maj. Gen. Otto Ohlendorf, who advised Hitler the Einsatz group slew 20,000 Jews.

Blig. Gen. Heinz Just, veteran policeman and law expert.

Blig. Gen. Erich Naumann, decorated Nazi since 1933.

Blig. Gen. Edwin Schult, long-time police official.

Maj. Heinz Schubert, who says he is a distant relative of Composer Franz Schubert.

The men had various civilian backgrounds. Some of the others convicted had been lawyers. One was a clergyman, one a dentist, another a school teacher and a fourth an opera singer before going into the SS.

In a general finding yesterday, the court held that a superior's order is no defense against a criminal charge. It said a soldier is a reasoning agent "bound only to obey the lawful orders of his superior."

**Headgear Changed**

The London Fire Brigade has made a change in headgear. The brass helmets have given way to tan felt cylinders. Later, Edison patented the electro-magnetic pick-up and turntable.

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## Picture of Destruction



This photo of a tornado which caused widespread damage in northern Illinois and Indiana was taken by Fred R. Loening of Peotone, Illinois. Fred took the picture as the twister swirled northward along highway 54 a few miles south of Peotone. Three people were killed by this storm.

## Cotton Valley Thanks Hope for Its Help

The people of Hope were thanked personally for the food and clothing and money they sent to the relief of Cotton Valley, La., following the December 31 tornado, by an official delegation which spoke at the Rotary Club luncheon in Hotel Barlow today noon.

Introduced to the club by R. L. Mitchell, general manager of KXAR, were the following: from Cotton Valley: John A. Moody, postmaster; H. J. Wilson, chief of police and constable; and Ralph M. Riddle, fire chief and member of the board of aldermen. Marshall Hendrix, program director of KXAR, also attended.

The Cotton Valley story as told by the three visitors drew a round of applause from the Rotarians.

Also presented to today's Rotary luncheon was a Spanish playlet performed by Mrs. Scott Phillips' Spanish class of Hope High School. They appeared on a program arranged by Fred Cook.

Mrs. Phillips introduced the following Spanish students: Marcell Smith, Sue O'Steen, Kathleen Walker, Loretta James, Mildred Taylor, Betty Hite, Fern Cross, Carolyn Holdridge, Donald Young, Betty Porter, Sidney Stanford, Thomas McBay, Flossie Hartfield.

Other Rotary guests today were: C. F. Lund, Little Rock; Steve Shadack, Paterson, N. J.; and Joe Jones and B. L. Rettig of Hope.

## Debate Tops Program at B&PW Meet

The Business and Professional Women's club met last night at 7 p.m. for the affirmative side and a regular monthly session with Miss Mary Frances Irvin and Miss Annie Sue Andrews as hostesses.

A debate, "Should a Military Man Be President of the United States" was held between Lyle Brown on the affirmative side and James Pilkinton on the negative side. The decision went to Mr. Brown. The debate was broadcast over KXAR at 10:15 last night.

The following officers for the coming year were installed by Claude Cannon:

President, Norma Lewis; 1st v-pres., Elizabeth Pilkinton; 2nd v-pres., Frances Hammons; Secretary, Kathryn May Sims; Cor. Secretary, Mary Frances Irvin; Treasurer, Katherine DeLoney.

Thirty-one members and ten guests were present. Guests were Mrs. Milann Green, Mrs. Jesse Brown, Omer Evans, Emelene McDowell, Sue Martindale, Mrs. Oliver Mills, James Gardner, Mr. Brown and Mr. Pilkinton.

## El Dorado Storm Damage Million Dollars

El Dorado, April 9 — (AP)—Damage estimated at \$1,000,000 was inflicted by a hail storm which struck El Dorado late yesterday afternoon.

Some of the hail stones were said to be as large as three inches in diameter.

Insurance men, who estimated the damage, said approximately half the roofs in the city were damaged. Cars were dented and windows were smashed.

The storm raged for about 15 minutes.

One man was injured when struck by one of the large stones, but his condition was not believed serious.

**Made Sound Machine**

Thomas Edison invented the first machine to record and reproduce sound in 1877. It used tin foil cylinders. Later, Edison patented the electro-magnetic pick-up and turntable.

## Proclamation

WHEREAS, The month of April has been set aside and proclaimed "National Cancer Control Month" in Arkansas, by the Honorable Ben Laney, Governor; and the week of April 12th through 17th has been selected by the Hempstead County Chairman Mr. Earl Clifton, for raising of funds, locally, and

WHEREAS, The money received in this drive will be used, solely for the promotion of cancer research — cancer education and for medical service for those sufferers who are unable to pay for proper treatment; and

WHEREAS, In this war torn world of ours, it behooves us, as Americans, to contribute all we are able, to the preservation of life and limb to the afflicted of our great nation;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Albert S. Fink, Mayor of the City of Hope, in the State of Arkansas, do hereby proclaim the week of April 12th through 17th as Cancer Control Week and urge our citizens to show that they recognize the seriousness of this dread destroyer, that claims one life every three minutes, by contributing to this worthy cause.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name and officially caused the Seal of the City of Hope, Arkansas to be affixed, this 5th day of April, 1948.

Signed: Albert S. Fink  
Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas.

(SEAL)  
Attest: Chas. A. Malone  
City Clerk

## Junior Play Draws Large Crowd

"Don't Take My Penny," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Junior Class tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock at the local high school auditorium.

A capacity crowd saw the matinee performance at 2 o'clock.

The play, which is made up of 17 characters, is directed by Mrs. B. E. McMahon.

## You Might Try Using Same Excuse Your Wife Does — I Spent Hours in Beauty Shop

By HAL BOYLE

New York — (AP)—Ever get tired of hearing friend wife say acerbically: "I spent the whole afternoon in the beauty shop and you didn't even notice the difference?"

What you have, what did you do about it? Nothing, of course.

Ever have the same incomparable creature ask you as you started off to work:

"Why do you keep trying to give your boss the impression you are the bottom sack in the laundry truck?"

Of course you have. What did you do about it? Again nothing. Listen to the tale of a man who did try:

One day this week as I lunged toward the door after breakfast to catch the 8:21 1-4 a. m. bus, I mumbled at Frances:

"How I look, Honey? Okay?"

"Sure, just like Bushman — as usual," she said.

"Who's Bushman?" I asked as I sprinted out the door.

"That Chicago fashion plate you try to imitate," she said.

It was only after I got on the bus that I remembered who Bushman is. He's the famous gorilla at the Lincoln Park Zoo. That made me mad. So I thought I would show her. I figured I could outlook any ape.

I got off the bus at the Grand Central palace where some 70,000 beauty parlor operators are staging the international beauty show. I stomped into a men's salon and found Saul Meth, a makeup artist and hair stylist.

"Give me the whole menu," I said, "from soup to nuts."

"That means," he said, "a haircut, manicure, shampoo, shave, mud pack, tonic, sunlamp treatment, shoe shine and a cold permanent wave."

That slowed me up.

"I don't know about that mud-pack and permanent wave business," I hesitated.

"Don't be foolish," he said. "The mud-pack will take the office snot and grime from your skin and leave it glowing like a baby. Your hair is getting thin on top. The wave will make it look like you got twice as much hair. A lot of ex-soldiers are getting mud-pack treatments and permanent waves nowadays."

"What did you do in the war, Saul?"

"I was in the infantry," he said. "I felt better."

"Okay, doughnut, plow ahead."

Well, I didn't mind it so much except when a lady came by and watched Saul put on the curlers for the wave and said, "My, I could never get my husband to do that." Another lady walked past and yawned. "Oh, you great big beautiful doll."

"Don't pay any attention to her," said Saul firmly. "She's probably just a frustrated female 4-F."

Three hours after I climbed into the chair I stepped forth a new and changed man. That's what Saul insisted.

"You've got the new masculine look all right," I assured me.

That evening I went home all set to surprise Frances with my new ultra-male gladiator.

"Still think I look like your pal Bushman?" I asked, giving her a full view of my mud-pack-softened profile.

She looked me over critically.

"No," she said. "Bushman doesn't wear a suit that needs pressing like you do."

How can you win?

The moral: You might as well tell your wife you spent the afternoon in a beauty shop, too. She can't tell the difference either.

## Anti-Lynching Bill Gets Top Priority

Washington, April 9 — (AP)—Republican senators voted today to give a federal anti-lynch bill top priority in the Senate among civil rights measures.

It probably will be offered on the Senate floor in the next few weeks.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said anti-lynch was placed ahead of anti-poll tax and anti-discrimination measures because the GOP senators believe it will be the easiest to pass.

He said he believes personally there is a good chance the Senate will limit debate this time in order to obtain a vote. This would prevent a filibuster by Southern Democrats.

Senator Taft is chairman of the Republican policy committee which suggested this strategy today to a closed conference of all GOP senators.

Senator Millikin (R-Colo.), conference chairman, told reporters a secret ballot was taken on which the civil rights measures should come up first.

He said 28 of the 51 Republicans were present and agreed to back the anti-lynch measure. A bill is expected to be reported by the judiciary committee shortly.

## Hempstead Bond Quota Set at \$150,000

America's Security Loan Campaign to sell new U. S. Savings Bonds throughout the country will begin April 15 and extend through June 30, the state office of the Treasury's Savings Bonds Division has announced.

Hempstead County has been assigned a quota of \$150,000, and the goal for the state has been set at \$14 million. All Series E, F and G Bonds sold during the period April 1 to July 16 will be credited to state and local objectives.

## Temperature Drops Suddenly to 53 Degrees

The temperature dropped to 53 degrees here last night following .69 of an inch of rainfall, the Experiment Station announced. The high was 75 degrees.

## VFW to Pick Up Scrap Paper on Sunday

The VFW will pick up scrap paper on Sunday, April 11 between 2 and 4 p.m. Please place bundles of paper and magazines on front porches.

The group will continue to pick up scrap paper each second and fourth Sunday of every month.

## Guard Members Will Not Have to Register

Dorsey Fuller, Co. A, National Guard Commander, today announced that pending a resolution in Congress providing a Selective service law members of the National Guard will not be required to register.

They will be exempt from any provisions of the proposed act as long as they remain active members of the National Guard, he indicated.

**BURNS FATAL TO WOMAN**

Ashtown, April 9 — (UP)—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. W. B. Brewitt, 69, who died yesterday of burns suffered two weeks ago. Her clothing was ignited while she was burning trash. She is survived by one son.

## Hail and Winds Damage Many Southern Points

By The Associated Press

A weather-weary South suffered through hail and high water, wind and heavy rain yesterday.

As a result, one life was lost and property damage was counted in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The wind, hail and rain storm descended Troy, Ala., last night, toppling power lines and damaging roofs. At the height of the storm a small wooden shack caught fire and a 65-year-old man was burned to death.

Police said the fire may have been caused by lightning or a fallen utility line.

Floods were the chief cause of grief in Northern Florida. El Dorado, Ark., had trouble with hailstones the size of baseballs.

In Florida, the rain-swollen Suwannee River was out of its banks between Ellaville and Dowling Park and at Branford, 20 miles from Live Oak.

Live Oak is almost isolated. One train a day is able to get through from Jacksonville but highway traffic has been halted.

Farmers in the flooded areas on the Suwannee estimated that half their crops of melons, peanuts and corn have been ruined. So far, however, the tobacco has escaped much damage.

Two other Florida counties, Jackson and Calhoun, also were having troubles with high water. As a result of 13 inches of rain since Tuesday, the principal towns in the two counties, Marianna and Bountown, are isolated.

Hail storms broke windows stripped trees of young foliage and damaged roofs in Athens and Buford, Ga., Chattanooga, Tenn., residents said stones the size of golf balls rattled down.

A brief hail, rain and electrical storm at Atlanta caused minor damage.

A windstorm also hit Augusta, Ga., last night. Damage was negligible.

## Local Reserve Officers Hear Col. Sawallesh

Hempstead County's Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association met Thursday night at the VFW Hut. Several new members and prospects were in attendance. The group heard Officers Reserve Corps Unit Instructor, Lt. Col. E. F. Sawallesh, discuss active duty training, summer field training and assignments to T/O and E Units.

Major Lester Hobbs, president of the Hempstead County Chapter, called attention to the inactive duty pay bill awaiting President Truman's signature. He stated that this matter is of vital importance to all reserves of this area and those desiring further information should contact Major Hobbs or Secretary Captain Stephen Bader.

A social is being planned for the next meeting which will be held Thursday night at the VFW Hut. Hardage heads the entertainment committee. Several local officers plan to attend the statewide CPX problem and Reserve Officers Association Convention to be held in Little Rock the third week in May.

After the regular business session the film "Battle of Britain" was shown. Also shown were Signal Corps combat films of some of the Pacific Campaigns.

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## Gov. Laney Will Not Seek a Third Term

Laney Issues Statement

Little Rock, April 9 — (AP)—Governor Laney declared today, for the second time in four months, he would not seek a third term.

Laney declared in a prepared statement "it is my considered judgment that it is best for all concerned and that I personally can contribute more by not being a candidate for re-election this year."

Little Rock, April 9 — (UP)—Gov. Ben Laney announced today that he will not seek a third term. Quoting reports that he might change his mind and campaign again, the governor said he would stick by his statement last Jan. 19 not to seek any political office "at this time."

A prepared statement will be released this afternoon in which the governor will explain his decision. However, he told United Press that "you are authorized to say that my answer is no."

By stepping out of the picture, the governor throws the Arkansas gubernatorial race wide open. He said last Monday that he would not back any candidate in the coming campaign and would stay out of the race entirely if his decision was not to run for office.

Earlier today, Laney refused to confirm or deny published reports that he would seek re-election.

Laney told his 10 a. m. press conference that he was preparing a statement to be released later today.

"I do not know exactly what will be in it," he told reporters.

Regarding the published statements, the governor said "the boys are guessing."

On Jan. 19 statement, Laney has been besieged with requests from friends to reconsider his decision and to seek a third term. The draft Laney campaign reached a peak at a meeting of his supporters in Little Rock last Sunday.

In response to the demand, Laney said he would reconsider his original decision.

He told reporters yesterday that his decision would be announced within 48 hours.

The governor's statement today

Continued on Page Two

## Cornelius to Again Head Roundup Club

Despite yesterday's downpour a large crowd of local "cowboys" their ladies and children attended the first Roundup Club meeting of the year at Fair park Arena last night.

Entertainment was furnished by the Hempstead County Melody Boys and club members. A prize contest was performed for the kids and every child got to ride a horse. The fun really started when all present joined in an old-fashioned square dance.

Barbecue beef, beans, pickles and bread was served.

The purpose of the Roundup Club is to sponsor and promote better livestock in Hempstead and Southwest Arkansas. During the month prior to the livestock show most members don western wearing apparel and assist in the event.

The meeting last night was so successful that it was decided to hold a barbecue each month, with a square dance. Every man, woman and child interested in livestock promotion in Southwest Arkansas is invited to join the Roundup Club. The fee is \$5 per year for each family. For a membership card call T. S. Cornelius.

The following officers were elected:

T. S. Cornelius, President.

Tyron Hefner, Vice-President.

Glen Walker, Secy-Treas.

Directors: Fred A. Luck, Frank Douglas, M. S. Bates, Eric Archer, Sr., Elbert May and Oliver Adams.

## Distortion of News Rapped by Swiss Government

Geneva, Switzerland, April 9 — (AP)—A committee of the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information today condemned distortion and falsification of news.

The committee called on governments to maintain accuracy, fairness and responsibility.

The vote, taken in the basic freedoms committee, was unanimous. The resolution said a just and lasting peace depended upon a free flow of true and honest information. The committee includes delegates of all 53 nations represented at the conference.

The conference chairman, Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, issued a statement describing the resolution as "one of the most significant achievements of the conference."

**TRUCK KILLS NEGRO BOY**

Magolia, April 9 — (UP)—Billy Don Robertson, eight-year-old Negro from Emerson, died in a Magolia hospital last night after being struck by a truck near his home. The truck was driven by J. K. Brewer of Shreveport, La. He told officers that his visibility was hampered by rain and that the accident was unavoidable.

## Clay Declines to Call Meeting of Control Council

Berlin, April 9 — (AP)—British sources said today Soviet Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky has left Berlin, possibly for consultations in Moscow.

Sokolovsky is commander of the Russian occupation zone of Germany and the Central Soviet figure in the Berlin crisis of Russia and the western powers.

The British delivered today their reply to a Soviet note which refused to offer safety guarantees for air traffic between Berlin and the western zones. Contents of the note were not disclosed.

The courier who took the note from the office of Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, the British commander to Sokolovsky's headquarters was "out of town."

Berlin, April 9 — (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay announced today there will be no meeting of the Allied Control Council for Germany tomorrow, the regular meeting.

Clay, United States military governor and command chairman, for April, explained that the four occupying powers had agreed to a new development emphasized the new low to which four-power cooperation has fallen since the Russians opened up their recent campaign to crowd the Western Allies out of Berlin.

The control council is Germany's top ruling body, made up of the U. S., British, French and Russian military governors. It has not met since the Russians walked out on the March 20 session.

Soviet Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky, March chairman, failed to call a meeting for March 30, the deadline set by the four powers.

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## Sub Built on New Line for Warfare

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW

Pearl Harbor, April 9 — (UP)—American submarines are capable of development along entirely new lines as weapons of warfare, Admiral D. C. Ramsey told the United Press today.

The submarine may now be envisaged as a floating platform for guided missiles capable, Ramsey said, of effecting a "silent undersea approach to an enemy coastline under cover of night."

It could then surface and bombard with torpedoes and missiles. The V-2, directed in flight by the night seeing eye of radar.

The highly trained Arizona who commands America's naval strength in the Pacific was asked for an opinion on reports that submarines, presumably Russian, had been sighted with increasing frequency off the coasts of California, Alaska, and Hawaii. He refused to specify the areas in which they had been sighted.

"We naturally investigate all such reports carefully," Ramsey said. "Any nation has a right to operate any vessels in any sea, as far as we are concerned, provided they stay outside the limit of our territorial waters, keep out of restricted areas and take no belligerent action."

"We have no cause to complain of the freedom of all countries to operate their submarines in peacetime where they please outside our own areas."

There is an indication that the submarines off Pearl Harbor are operating on training cruises, and other missions now in all parts of the Pacific, although the admiral does not say so.

The radar-guided rocket and the submarine are a lethal combination from every standpoint, Ramsey said. There is no recoil to the firing of a guided missile, and a submarine could be a suitable launching platform.

Ramsey refused to give any data on navy rocket experiments.

"However," he said, "the V-2 was being fired up to 275 miles by the time World War II ended. Last month at White Sands (N. M.) a rocket was fired 78 miles straight up and attained a speed of 3,000 miles per hour."

Has the V-2 rocket been fired from submarines?

The brown-eyed naval boss smilingly conveys the impression that perhaps there is already a more effective type of guided missile than the supersonic V-2.

"We are doing certain experimentation with other types of guided missiles," he said.

The question as to whether any submarine in the world could carry and project an atomic bomb goes not only unanswered but unasked. The atomic bomb is on the strict security list at Pearl Harbor, particularly while tests similar to those of Bikini are believed to be underway at Eniwetok, 2,350 miles to the east.

# U. S. Gears Up for Increase of Defense

Washington, April 9—(AP)—Senate Republicans agreed today to place military legislation ahead of all business.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said the Senate will begin consideration of temporary draft, a larger air force, universal military training or any other defense measure as soon as its armed services agreement. However, Taft said, it might take all next week and possibly two weeks to agree upon a bill.

Personally, Taft said, he is willing to support increased funds for the air force and a temporary draft if the latter is necessary to fill up the ranks of the armed services. He still opposed UMT, he added.

Washington, April 9 (AP)—Congress and the White House geared up machinery today to pump money and material into the broadening defense program.

Although major attention was centered on boosting the nation's air power, other moves followed the lines laid down by the House of Defense. For example, the House called for a temporary draft of 100,000 men to build up one military arm at the expense of any other.

National security demands balance, the secretary declared, adding dollars alone do not guarantee the delivery of military goods.

These were highlight developments along the lengthening preparedness front.

The House Armed Services Committee drew up a draft bill, calling for registration of all men 18 through 30, but making only those 19 through 25 liable for two years' service.

Veterans with a year or more of service would have to register, but would be exempt if they had reserve units of the army, navy or air force.

Forrestal, who will testify at hearings Monday proposed the same legislation, but his called for registration of men up to 45. He was due to discuss the draft before the Senate Armed Services Committee today (9 a.m., EST).

The House Appropriations Committee voted today to support a bill to pour \$728,000,000 into warplane expansion drive. Forrestal put the "highest priority" label on these funds for the air force and fleet aviation. Chairman Taber (R-N.Y.) is speeding action to have the bill ready for House consideration Tuesday.

The White House told the War Assets Administration to hold up final disposition of unsold industrial plants, machine tools and other equipment needed for war production. The stop-order was issued to permit the military to survey the items in the next 30 days. The board already has put 150 major plants under the national security clause requiring them to be so kept as to be convertible to war use in 120 days.

Secretary of the Navy Sullivan said President Truman will ask Congress to boost merchant ship building funds from \$30,500,000 to \$100,000,000. The added money would be for new vessels suitable

# Market Report

**NEW YORK COTTON**

New York, April 9—(AP)—Cotton futures were irregular in active dealings today.

The market sagged early to losses of more than \$1 a bale on commission house profit taking and hedging but later rallied sharply on trade buying and short covering.

Futures closed 35 cents a bale lower to 2 cents higher than the previous close.

May high 26.77 — low 26.50 — last 26.65 off 1-4

Jly high 30.05 — low 29.75 — last 29.91 off 3-5

Oct high 32.02 — low 31.72 — last 32.40 off 12-16

Dec high 31.88 — low 31.01 — last 31.73 off 11

Mar high 31.70 — low 31.42 — last 31.52N off 12

May high 31.20 — low 31.12 — last 31.10N off 17

Middling spot 37.60N up 2

N-nominal.

**ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK**

National Stockyards, Ill., April 9—(AP)—Hogs, 5,000; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs 21.25-22.00; to 22.25 springling 240-270 lbs 19.75-21.50; 270-340 lbs 18.50-20.00; 350-450 lbs 18.25-21.00; few 21-25; 160-120 lbs 14.00-18.25; sows 450 lbs down 17.25-75; over 450 lbs 16.50-17.00; stages 13.00-15.00.

Cattle, 600; calves, 700, smpl lots good high weight steers and heifers 20.00-27.25; common and medium 20.00-25.50; good cows 22.00-23.50; common and medium beef cows 18.00-21.00; canners and cutters 14.00-17.50; medium and good sausage hogs 21.00-22.50; old head good hogs 23.00; vealers 1.30 higher; good and choice 25.00-30.00; common and medium 15.00-24.00.

Sheep, 400; few scattered lots good and choice woolled lambs 22.00-24.00.

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON**

New Orleans, April 9—(AP)—Fluctuations were irregular in cotton futures here today, backing and losing throughout most of the session.

Closing prices were steady 5 cents to \$1.05 a bale lower.

May high 36.81 — low 3m49 — close 36.02-67

Jly high 38.08 — low 35.75 — close 35.47-90

Oct high 32.05 — low 32.34 — close 34.44-45

Dec high 31.87 — low 31.01 — close 31.60-70

Mar high 31.00 — low 31.42 — close 31.44

**NEW YORK STOCKS**

New York, April 9—(AP)—Buoyed by selectively rising rails, the stock market averaged today touched a peak for the year while the carriers were at their best level since August 1946.

The advance was far from unanimous however. May steels, motors and autos and industrials lacked enthusiasm throughout. While minus signs were plentiful, advances of fractions to better than a point predominated at the close. Dealings tapered after a lively forenoon and for troop transport and for an increased tanker fleet.

Mr. Truman asked Congress to increase the export-import bank's lending authority by \$500,000,000 to finance further economic development in Latin America.

# Bulletin

Bogota, Colombia, April 9—(AP)—A mob took the national palace by assault and won temporary control over the government today in Bogota, scene of the ninth international conference of American states.

# Daily Bread

Crust methods get so out of hand that he was doing "his boys" may have come. We can't think of anything else that would suddenly make the fiery union boss so meek, mild, and completely out of character.

# FBI Joins Hunt for Kidnaped Children

Hackensack, N. J., April 9—(UP)—The FBI joined police today in a search for two small children kidnaped yesterday while their grandmother looked on, unable to grasp what was happening.

The children, Evelyn Coulanes, 3, and her brother, Nicholas Jr., 5, were snatched from the lawn in front of their home by "a man wearing dark glasses" according to the grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Vassios.

Mrs. Vassios said a dark sedan drove up in front of the house, the man got out, picked the children up, one under each arm and jumped back into the car. She said she saw the whole thing from the living room window, but was too surprised to try to stop the kidnapping.

"I just couldn't grasp what was happening," she told police.

Police sent out an eight state kidnapping man. They also checked on the possibility that the children might have been taken by their father, Nicolas Coulanes, a transient adn N. Y. City Omnibus (spurred by hopes of a fare boost) International Paper, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide (for talk of a lifted dividend) and Phelps Dodge. Railway bonds were favored.

**POULTRY AND PRODUCE**

Chicago, April 9—(UP)—Poultry: 14 trucks, market unsettled. Hens 33; leghorn hens 24. Cheese: twins 40-41; single daisies 42-43 1-2; swiss 65-68. Butter: 726,898 pounds. Market weak. 98 score 31 1-2; 92 score 31 90 score 80. Carlots 90 score 80; 88 score 79.

Eggs: (browns and whites mixed) 27,428 cases. Market firm. Extras 70-90 per cent a 45 1-2 to 47; extra 60-67 per cent a 44 1-2 to 46; standards 42-44; current receipts 41; checks 38 1-2.

**GRAIN AND PROVISIONS**

Chicago, April 9—(AP)—Profit taking got the better of grains in the last half hour on the board of trade today. Gains of a cent or more wiped out and losses substituted. There was some late selling prior to the government crop report, due after the close.

Before the late selling, all cereals had pushed up to new highs for the current recovery movement. May wheat had crossed the \$2.50 mark. Early buyin gwas based on a hike in the government offering price for wheat, as well as concern over the possibility of a tight situation developing in May corn and oats.

Wheat closed 1 1-4 to 2 cents lower. May \$2.47—\$2.47 1-2, corn was 5-8 1-4 lower, May \$2.25 1-4—1-2 oats were 5-8—1 3-8 lower. May \$1.14 1-8—1-4, and soybeans were 8 cents lower, May 2.83.

# Union of Europe to Get Military Aid

Washington, April 9—(AP)—The projected western European union now seems sure of strong American military support as a way to strengthen the West against feared Russian expansion.

In the opinion of Washington officials, however, several major problems remain to be worked out, including the precise forms this support may take.

Belgian Premier Paul Henri Spaak, who has conferred here this week with President Truman, Undersecretary of State Lovett, and other leaders, told a news conference the European nations will ask for military aid as well as recovery help later on.

First, Spaak said, they want to consolidate their new organization which so far has come through only the first stages.

Spaak was one of the prime movers in a five-nation meeting at Brussels a month ago which drafted a treaty for economic, political and military cooperation among the western states.

The five nations which did the drafting were Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg.

The United States, in statements by President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall, already is on record as approving the formation of this western bloc.

Also, Spaak reminded reporters last night, Mr. Truman told Congress on March 17 that this country intends to back up the free nations of Europe in their struggle to maintain their freedom against Communist Russia.

Even before Mr. Truman spoke, State and Defense Department officials had been studying what steps along that line the American government might take. Their studies recently have been intensified, and Lovett told a news conference Wednesday that some definite ideas have now been worked out although no formal policy decision has yet been made.

Several reasons are given for this. One is that the United States, with a broad-scale military program now pending before Congress, is still in the process of deciding how to build up its own strength.

Once this decision is reached, government officials feel that definite promises made to the nations of western Europe will carry much more weight — both in reassuring the western Europeans and in warning the Russians anew that the United States means business.

Two main lines of action are foreseen.

One is for the United States to undertake the arming of western European forces insofar as they need assistance in the form of guns, ammunition, planes, tanks and the like.

The other is in the form of an outright military alliance which the American government might make with the western bloc as a unit. The Senate would have to ratify any such step as this, and the whole Congress would have to approve the arming decision by passing an money requests.

Not all the decisions, however, have to be or can be made here. American officials say privately they would like very much to see the original Brussels group of five nations expanded to include various other European countries which might want to come in.

# Chiang Admits Heavy Losses in Manchuria

Nanking, April 9—(AP)—Chiang Kai-shek said today seven of his best divisions were destroyed in Manchuria but declared defiantly the Communists cannot conquer China.

In one of the frankest public speeches of his long career as China's leader, the generalissimo told the National Assembly:

"I confess seven of the government's best divisions were destroyed in Manchuria. They were my best armies that under my command accomplished the revolutionary campaigns with glory."

These divisions are being reorganized, Chiang said, adding: "I refuse to admit defeat because our fighting strength is still powerful."

(Chiang evidently meant the divisions were destroyed over a considerable period of time. There has been no recent heavy fighting in Manchuria.)

Chiang spoke deliberately and seriously. The assemblymen, in deference to his serious mood, withheld applause. He made no mention of the presidency, which he says he wants to turn over to someone else.

"In north China," he said, "our strength under Gen. Fu Tso-yi is growing. I guarantee within six months to annihilate all Communists below the Yellow river (in central China)."

Conceding "we have made serious military mistakes," Chiang said his armies are changing strategy. No longer will they try to defeat all points, but will concentrate for decisive blows.

He promised, however, to defend not only central and north China but Manchuria as well, vowing: "In 30 years or 60 years the Reds will not conquer China."

# Report on Meat Strike Said to Be Ready

Washington, April 8—(AP)—An inquiry board reported to President Truman today in the meat strike, but there was no indication when the report will be made public.

Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger delivered the report. Under the National Emergency provision of the Taft-Hartley act, the board merely states the issues without recommendations.

The report paves the way for the government to seek a court order halting the strike, as it already has in atomic energy and coal disputes.

# Gov. Laney

Continued From Page One

was preceded by hurried conferences yesterday, late last night and this morning.

That was his answer to weeks of agitation from many sections of the state that he reconsider his salary 19 statement and announce for a third term. Only one governor, Jeff Davis, has ever successfully sought a third term.

The governor declared on January 19 that he was not a candidate for any office at that time.

The governor's statement handed out newsmen at 1:40 p. m. said in part:

"Were I to yield to personal ambition, were I fearful that the people of Arkansas would be misled or deceived by those driven by selfish motives, were I convinced that I could do more for my people than any other and if I could conscientiously override my personal interpretation of principle and my conviction as to our political traditions, I would today announce my candidacy for governor."

"This I cannot do. I made an honest, sincere statement on Jan. 19. Time has not changed the truth of that statement. I regret exceedingly that I cannot accede to the wishes of my many friends. After due deliberation it is my considered judgment that it is best for all concerned and that I personally can contribute more by not being a candidate for re-election this year."

Earlier, Laney had declined to confirm or deny published reports that he had decided not to run.

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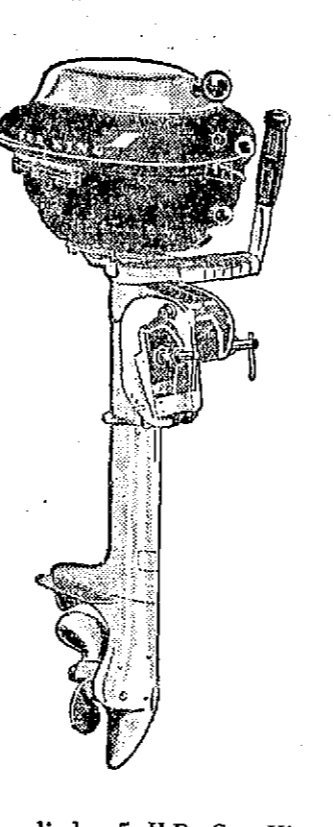
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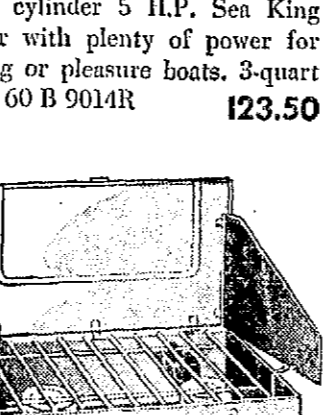
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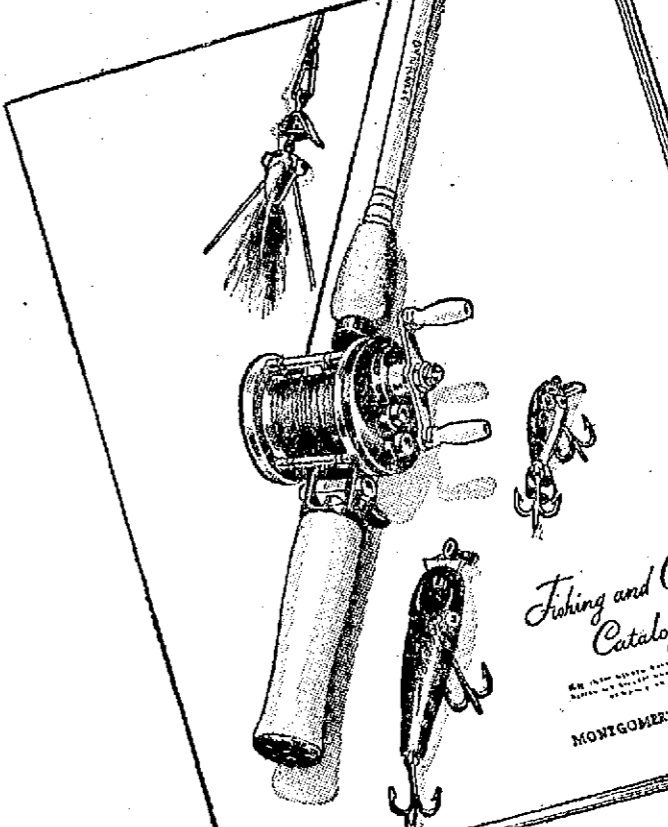
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61-75	1.05	2.10	5.50	10.50
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**FRYERS FOR SALE, \$1.00 EACH.** Deliver six or more. Mrs. Archie. 9-31

**DEEP FREEZE LOCKER, SUPER** for ice cream or home use. See C. D. Moorehead, Waterloo, Arkansas. Phone 2164. 9-31

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## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections July 27 and August 10:

**Representative** (Post No. 1) **GLEN WALKER**

**Representative** (Post No. 2) **ED LESTER**

**County Judge** **C. COOK**

**For Circuit Clerk** **JOHN L. WILSON, JR.** (MISS) **OMERA EVANS**

**For Tax Assessor** **CHARLES MALONE** **CARRETT WILLIS** **JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT** **CECIL E. WEAVER**

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## Akansas Nine to Play Kansas Doubleheader

Lawrence, Kas., April 9 — (AP)—Baseball teams from the Universities of Arkansas and Kansas will open a two-game series here this afternoon.

Akansas' Razorbacks will seek to bounce back from two defeats at the hands of Oklahoma A. & M. earlier this week. Today's game will mark the opening of Kansas' season.

## Track Team to Enter Meet at Little Rock

By JOHN C. McLEOD

Coach Nolan Tollett and his high stepping tracksters from Little Rock tomorrow in an invitational meet against a full field, probably 7 or 8 teams.

Hope's scantily-clad opened their cinder season at Camden April 2 running second only to highly touted Camden after stepping past El Dorado, the only other entry to cop second place with 37 points. Camden amassed on 105 total and El Dorado racked up 16. The teams stacked up the same way in the junior division, and oddly enough the main scored 37 points.

Tommy Britt, fast stepping Hope dash man, took Oscar Judd by a half step to tie the now dissolved "Big 16" century record by stepping it off in 10 seconds flat.

Judd turned the tables on Britt in the 220 and won by a nose.

A mild upset occurred when Reynolds of Camden ousted Hope's Hammons in the locals specialty, the 220, in 2 minutes and 13 seconds. Last year Hammons took third in the "Big 16" meet in the time of 2:08.

These making the trip to Little Rock are Tommy Britt, Buddy Sutton, J. Sutton, Roger Neal and Jimmie Dick Hammons.

Old man weather stepped in between the Bobcats and a possible third consecutive victory of the season as he caused postponement of the Hope Heights of Texarkana game yesterday.

Coach Lawrence Martin hasn't settled Westbrook's cinderfield position yet, but Bobby Harris looks like a likely starter.

Slugging Carter Russell is on the verge of chasing Charles Wilson from right field. Russell has hit 2 for 4 in his substitute role. Wilson isn't as capable a hitter as Russell but he is a flying ghost in right, fielding impossible balls and his throws to the infield are like gunshots.

Martin's burning worries are stymied for the present as he now has two capable hurlers, Lawrence Hazard and Mitchell LaGrone.

Against Prescott Hazard's slow deliberate delivery had the Prescott sluggers completely baffled. He gave up only one in his five inning stint and only one man was allowed to reach third.

The biggest gun in the Hope artillery is first baseman James Russell who batted over .500 last season and has hit 4 for 6 this season including 2 doubles for a .666 average.

**Sutherland Suffers From 'Nervous Condition'**

Cairo, Ill., April 9 — (UP)—Physicians said today that football coach Dr. John B. "Doc" Sutherland was suffering from a nervous condition when he was found wandering in a muddy field Wednesday.

Dr. R. H. Russell, Wickliffe, Ky., who is attending Sutherland, said he had not determined exactly what is wrong with the "dour" Scot.

Who coached the Pittsburgh Steelers to second place in the Eastern division of the National Football League last season.

"His condition is somewhat better," Russell said last night. "Mentally, I mean. He seems a good guy. His general condition is good."

Russell and his two consultants, Dr. Flint Bonduant and Dr. Charles Yarbrough, both of Cairo, are working on the case.

**Top Radio Programs**

By the Associated Press

On the Air tonight (Friday): NBC—7 Paul LaValle Melody; 8 People are Funny; 9 Mystery Theater; 10 House of 2 Thous and a Dozen; 11 The Norman Thomas Show; 12 Jack Smith Show; 13 Danny Thomas Comedy; 14 Morgan Amecio—Langford; 15 Ozzie and Harriet; 16 Spike Jones Revue; 17 The Pat Mar; 18 This is FBI; 19 The Sheriff; 20 MBS—7 Burl Ives Finale; 7:30 Leave It to Girls; 8:30 Information Please; 9 Meet the Press; Attorney Gen. Tom Clark.

Saturday Items: NBC—11:30 a. m. Coffee with Congress. CBS—10:30 a. m. Junior Miss; 11:30 a. m. American Farmer; 12 Noon Alan Lomax ballads new time.

Glee Club—M

1:00 Lionel Hampton Show—M

2:30 Sports Parade

3:30 Experimental Free Handicapped—M

3:15 Charles Slocum—M

3:30 Quaker City Serenade—M

3:45 Broadened Horizons

4:00 Sounding Time

4:30 We'll Be Home

5:00 The Lone Wolf—M

5:30 True or False—M

6:00 5-Star Final Edition News

6:15 Sportingly Yours

6:30 Newsweek—M

6:45 Dinner For Two

7:00 Twenty Questions—M

7:30 Story—M If You've Heard This—M

8:00 Keeping Up With Kids—M

8:30 What's the Name of that Song—M

9:00 Is This Rebellion?

10:00 News, Final Home Edition

10:10 Sports

10:15 Song by Morton Downey—M

10:30 Ted Steele's Orch—M

10:55 Mutual Reports the News

11:30 Sign Off

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh &amp; Fullerton, Jr.

New York, April 9 — (AP)—Joe Louis, without home from England, sends word that reports of his being overweight have been grossly exaggerated. . . . Joe insists he feels fine and weighs "only" 222 pounds. . . . He's due here Monday and will take off almost immediately for Michigan to start training. The football Dodgers, says one All America Conference bigwig, can make it a four-way race for the Eastern title next fall if they acquire a top-rank passer.

**Who's On First Is Major Loop Problem**

By BEN H. LEGAR

New York, April 9 — (AP)—"Who's on first?" The baseball fan who asks that question this year is going to get a lot of new answers. . . . In a series of moves almost as confusing as the Abbott and Costello routine, the 16 major league clubs have tried practically every body except Happy Chandler at first base.

The net result is that only six full time regulars of last year are expected back at their old stands, come opening day, 1948.

Returning in the American League are the aging George McQuinn of the New York Yankees, currently ailing Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia A's, and Mickey Vernon, one-time batting king, of the Washington Senators.

In the National League, Johnny Mize of the New York Giants, Eddie Walkus of the Chicago Cubs, and Earl Torgeson of the Boston Braves will be back.

Rockies are expected to man the bag for the Chicago White Sox, the Detroit Tigers, the St. Louis Browns and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Tony Lupien, who hit .341 for Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League, will be at first for the White Sox. George Vico, a .307 hitter at Portland in the same circuit, will be the Tiger starter, and Chuck Stevens, back after a year from the Dodgers and now recently of Montreal, will be in the lineup for the Pirates.

The Boston Red Sox have Jake Jones, who played 109 games for Sox last year. Willard Robinson, a part-timer in 1947, and Elbie Fletcher, late of the Pirates, will divide the duties in Cleveland.

Babe Young will be starting his first full year at Cincinnati and the Philadelphia Athletics counted their first base job filled with the acquisition of Dick Sisler from the Cardinals.

The Sisler deal in turn left the St. Louis position wide open. Stan Musial, who had been in the outfield last season, played there most of last season. He may be back. Other candidates are Nippy Jones, who normally plays shortstop or second base, and Glenn Nelson, a youngster trying to make the grade direct from Lynchburg of the Class B Piedmont League.

As for Brooklyn, Jackie Robinson was the first baseman last year and did very good job. Owner Branch Rickey wants Robinson to play second base. The Dodgers bought Ray Sanders, out of baseball since mid-season of 1946 with injuries, on a look-see basis from the Braves. Pete Reiser received special instructions for playing first. Eddie Matisz, Duke Snider and practically every other Dodger has played a couple innings at first this spring.

Sanders will probably get the job if he's physically fit. Robinson's due back if Sanders doesn't make it.

Chicago, April 9 — (AP)—If Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics step on a few American League toes this season, don't say Earl J. Hilligan didn't send out a warning.

Mr. Hilligan is the league's executive publicity director.

But Earl returned from his annual Florida training camp tour filled with exceptional brotherly love for the city of brotherly love team.

"I'm eternally, Hilligan said the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox look loaded and that pennant talk should not exclude the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians.

"But the team that really impressed me," continued Hilligan, "was Connie Mack's club. The Athletics are hustling more than I have ever seen them, and they have something to go with it."

"The pitching is good and so is the hitting, especially with Lou Brissie apparently set to become a regular starter. The big question mark is whether Ferris Fain will be in shape to go at first. If he isn't, New York provides pretty good insurance."

"Skeeter Webb, joining the Athletics from the Tigers, told me he was amazed at the new Philadelphia spirit. They're pepped up and they're looking for a good insurance."

The thing to remember about the Athletics, Hilligan persisted, was that last season they lost around 29 games by one run and still barely were noised out of fourth place by Cleveland.

"The Yankees, Hilligan admitted, still are the champions and look the part. 'You get an idea how tough they'll be,' said Earl, 'when you realize Bucky Harris has a hard time finding a spot for a youngster like Bobby Brown.'

While head basketball coach there, Rose also was an assistant football mentor at Arkansas. He left the university in 1942 to enter the army.

Returning from service in 1944, he became head football coach and athletic director at the U. of A. He held those positions until 1946, when he was succeeded by John Barnhill. He became athletic business manager, but resigned that post last year.

Rose was an All-Southwest star in both football and basketball as a player at Arkansas. He was named to the college all-star team all three of his varsity seasons.

He had the distinction of leading the first two basketball teams to go through Southwest seasons undefeated. He was captain of the 1928 Razorback team and coach of the 1941 powerhouse.

At the outset of the 1947-48 basketball season he was coach of an Oklahoma City professional team which folded.

At Stephen F. Austin, Rose succeeded Stanford W. McKewen, who resigned March 4.

**Fights Last Night**

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis—Jackie Graves, 129, 3-4, Austin, Minn., knocked out Jack "Spider" Armstrong, 129, Toronto, 1.

Columbus, O.—Johnny Denore, 178, Rochester, N. Y., and Irish Pat Richard, 178, Columbus, drew, 10.

Atlantic City—Bee Bee Wright, 147, Philadelphia, outpointed John Ellis, 152, Atlantic City, 8.

By United Press

Worcester, Mass.—Dick Calahan, 160, Boston, drew with Lemmie Trader, 153, New Haven, Conn. (8).

Fal River, Miss.—Jackie Williams, 148, New York, outpointed Dave Andrews, 141, Lowell, Mass., (10).

## Porker Golfers Defeat Baylor for 2nd Win

Waco, Tex., April 9 — (AP)—The University of Arkansas golf team, downed Baylor here yesterday and went to Austin today to meet the University of Texas linksters.

The Razorbacks turned back Baylor, 4 to 2, for their second victory in as many meets and for get off to a good start on their Southwest Conference campaign.

The summaries:

Richard (Bubba) Smart, Arkansas defeated Roman Parma, 2 and 1.

James Mosley, Arkansas, beat Charles Waters, 3 and 1.

Wallace Martin, Baylor, won over Herman Styles, 6 and 5.

Wagner Mark, Arkansas, defeated Jack McCreary, 2 and 2.

Smart and Mosley conquered Parma and Waters, 3 and 1, in one doubles match. Martin and McCreary won over Mark and Styles, 2 and 1, in the other.

**Mangrum Is Top Man in Golf Meet**

Augusta, Ga., April 9 — (AP)—Fifty-six other pros and amateurs contemplated the 60 shot by Lloyd Mangrum in the opening round of the 12th annual Masters' golf tournament yesterday with some apprehension as they teed off the second 18 holes of the 72-hole event today.

Mangrum, whose three-under par score led the field by one stroke came here as the leading money winner of the winter tour. A year ago Jimmy Demaret came here as the leading money winner, took the lead on the first round, and held it until the finish.

Sixteen players were par or better for yesterday's play.

Missing the select circle by one stroke was defending champion Jimmy Demaret, bracketed with six others at 73. Demaret was out in 37 and back in par 38.

Host Bobby Jones came in with a 78.

One stroke behind the sizzling Mangrum were Claude Harmon, Ed Furgol, Ben Hogan, and Herman Kelsier, the surprise winner two years ago, and in the 71 bracket were Skeet Riegel, national amateur champion; Art Bel, Dick Metz, Chick Harbert, Jim Ferrier, Bobby Locke, the South African threat, and Byron Nelson, a two-time winner.

Hanly Cotton of England, the second foreign threat, was one of the four matching par 72. His companions were Harry Todd, Bob Hamilton and Leland Gibson.

Those ancient rivals, Nelson and Hogan, played as a two-man and naturally drew the largest single gallery from the crowd estimated at more than 7,500. Hogan, out in one over par, clipped three strokes from par figures coming home to earn his 70 and Nelson shot a consistent 70-25. He missed only one

green on the tour.

Vic Ghezzi, Kansas City, Kas., shot 33-77-75.

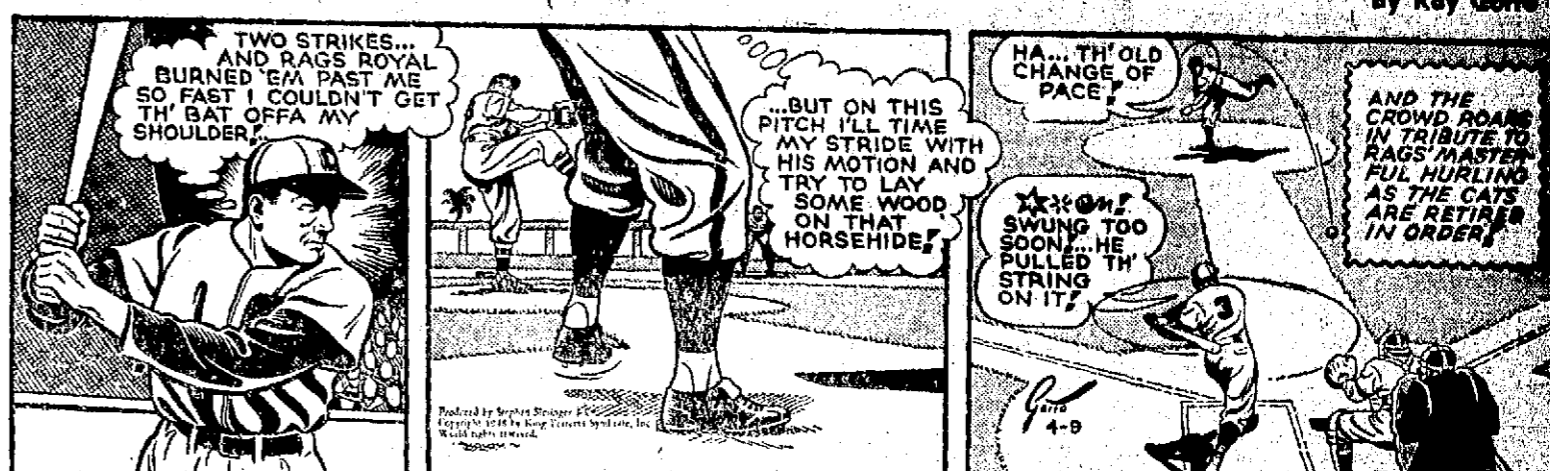
Dutch Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., had 33-35-73.

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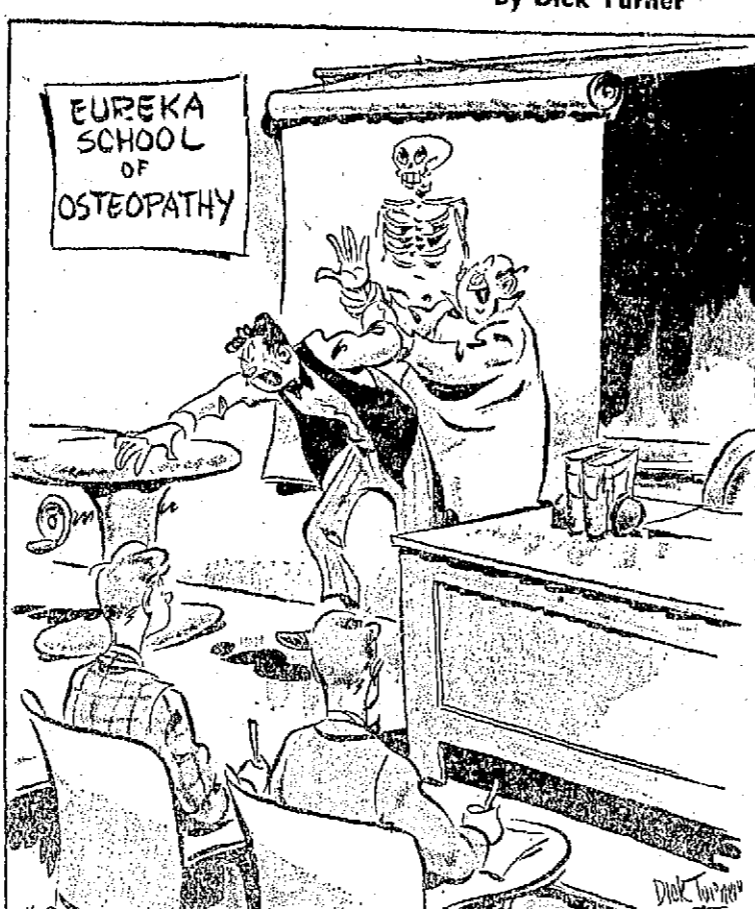
**By Ray Gamm**



## CARNIVAL

**By Dick Tamm**

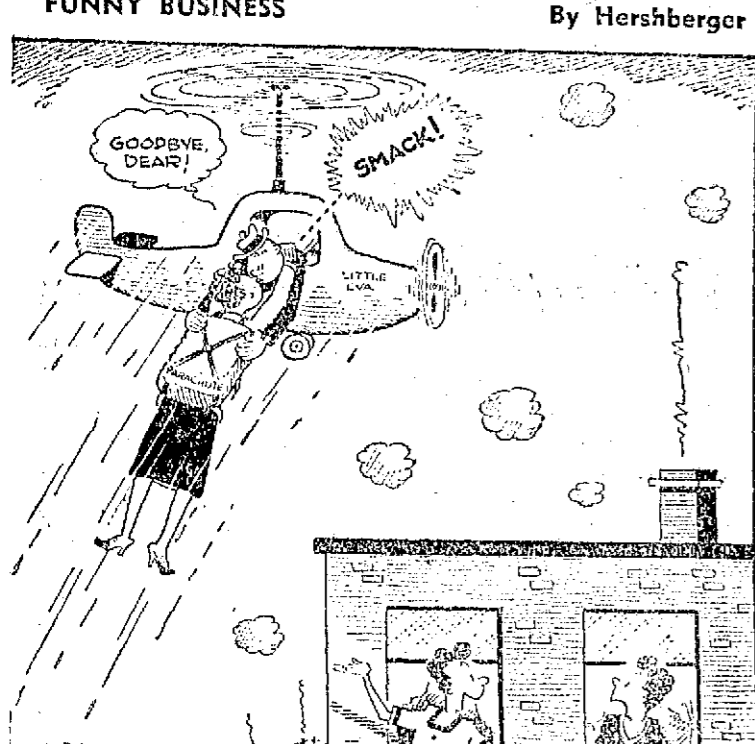
By Michael O'Malley &amp; Ralph Leno



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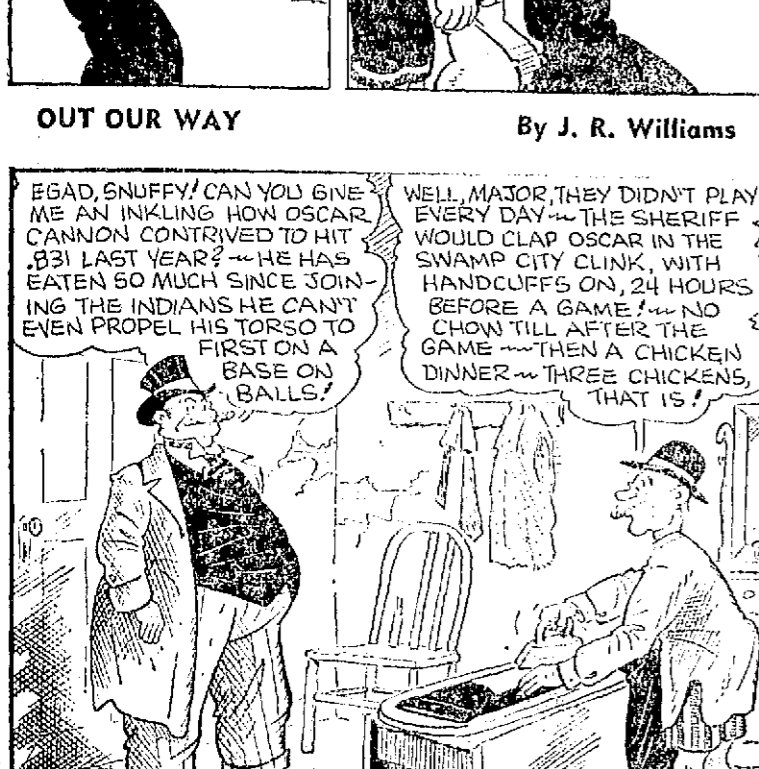
"All right, if you want to start disciplining her—go right

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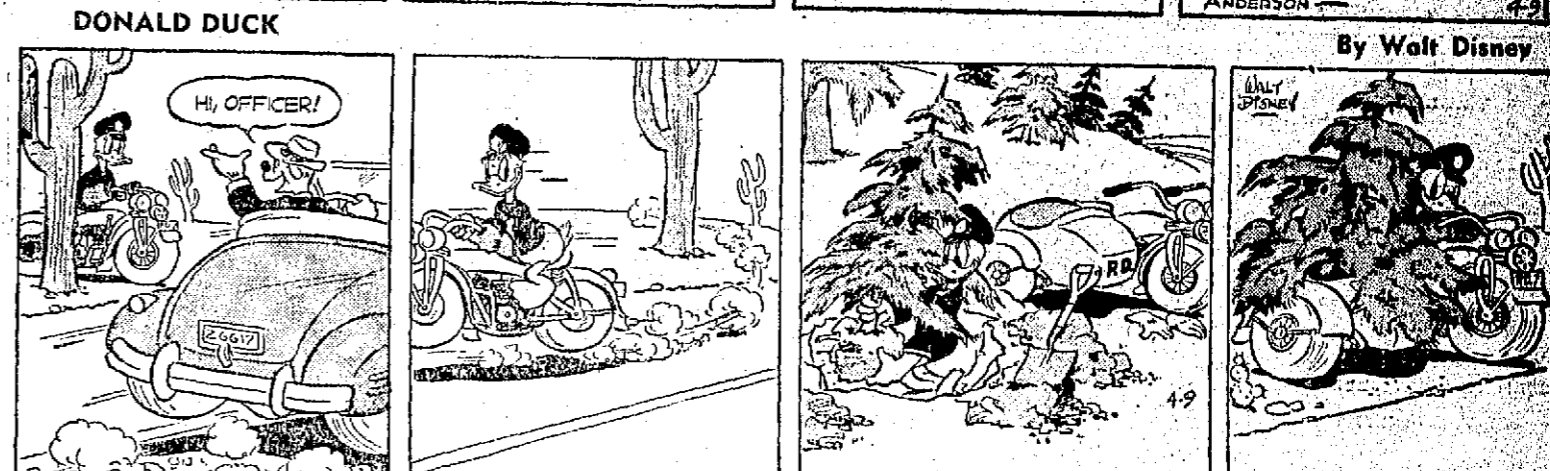
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# 'Heaven Only Knows' Novel Story of West for Whole Family

## All-Star Cast Featured in Saenger Film

Next attraction at the Saenger Theater, beginning Sunday is Seymour Nebenzal's "Heaven Only Knows" with Robert Cummings and Brian Donlevy co-starring and Jorja Curtright and Marjorie Reynolds featured.

The story tells of a clerical error in Heaven which resulted in one man on Earth not fulfilling his destiny. The Archangel Michael, played by Cummings, is sent to Earth to rectify the oversight and help ruthless, lawless Duke Byron, played by Donlevy, to find his soul and become the law-abiding civic leader and devoted husband and father he is destined to be.

The scene is Montana during its territorial days in the 1880s. To reconstruct the locale, Nebenzal moved the ghost-town of Bannock, Montana, 1700 miles to Hollywood and peopled it with the stars: Miss Curtright as the school teacher who is destined to marry Donlevy; Miss Reynolds as a dance hall hostess in his saloon; Stuart Erwin as the lackadaisical sheriff who preferred fishing to the more strenuous task of keeping law and order; Bill Goodwin as a rival saloon keeper and Donlevy's bitter, personal enemy; Edgar Kennedy, bedeviled for the first time, as the town drunk; and John Littel as the local minister and Miss Curtright's father.

In addition, the cast includes Gerald Mohr as Donlevy's right-hand man who is actually a personification of the Devil; Will Orlean as an imported gunman, hired by Goodwin to dispose of his rival; Peter Miles as a sickly, freckle-faced lad who idolizes Donlevy; radio actress Lucretia Tuttle, making her film debut, as the boy's mother.

The Montana street scene is one of Hollywood's largest sets in recent years with more than 1000 feet of building frontage including two dance halls, saloons, a church, hotel, emporium, bank, barber shop, print shop and copper mine complete except for copper.

Albert S. Rogell directed the film for United Artists' release from Ernest Haycox's screen treatment of an original story by Aubrey Wisberg; and Vienna-born and trained Martin Obzina supervised the sets. David Chudnow handled the musical background and arrangements.

"Heaven Only Knows" spear-

## Anniversary of Fall of Bataan

Bataan, April 9—(AP)—A husky, two-star general slipped out of the jeep, took a calculating look, and swung up an eight foot embankment.

"If I'm right, the entrenchments would be about in here," he said. "This was our final line of resistance."

The rest of the group crowded up the embankment. There we found the foxholes of Bataan, all but buried now by the rank jungle growth.

Six years ago today 90,000 American and Filipino soldiers and civilians—emaciated, malaria ridden and battle-torn—climbed out of holes like these all the way across the Bataan peninsula.

Among them was this same Major general, Albert M. Jones, now head of the U. S. joint military advisory group to the Philippines. He had walked then—the only officer of his rank to do so—in what history calls the death march.

We traced eight or nine miles of front line entrenchments as they crisscrossed the Pilar to Bagac road. That road was the dividing line between Japanese and American Philippine forces.

Jones had a specific objective. He was looking for a pocket where a regiment of Japanese had been encircled a half mile inside the American front lines.

Here Filipino troops led by Jones won their first victory of the campaign over Japanese regiments. They annihilated the Japanese with desperate fighting from Jan. 27 to Feb. 12, 1942. The victory was obscured in the bitterness of the overwhelming defeat a few weeks later.

We found where the Japanese had dug themselves in. "We were woefully short of mortar ammunition and most of what we had were duds," Jones said. "We had practically no hand grenades. The jungle was so dense you couldn't see more than 25 yards."

"This was our home, where we lived and fought and died," Jones laughed bitterly.

Then our little procession of jeeps drove away from the historic battlefield to Bataan's jungle—and the dust.

heads what promises to be a trend in film-making treating the Archangel Michael. "The Bishop's Wife," "The Miracle of the Bells" and "Eddie and the Archangel Mike," all scheduled for 1947 release, center around the Archangel though the latter three are all set in contemporary times.

## Opens Sunday at Rialto



Robert Mitchum, ace sleuth, starles Jane Greer in United Artists' mystery thriller, "Out of the Past" from the novel by Geoffrey Holmes.

## At the Saenger Sunday



## Coal Strike

Continued From Page One

court trial for ignoring a back-to-work order. The 26-day old strike resulted from a dispute over miners' pensions.

The United Mine Workers' chief was cited for contempt Wednesday by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, the same judge who fined Lewis and his union \$3,510,000 for ignoring a similar strike-restraining order in December, 1946. The supreme court later cut the union's personal fine to \$10,000.

While court action and possible new congressional moves hung fire, new trouble built up for Lewis and the UMW under the Taft-Hartley act.

The Southern Coal Producers Association formally accused Lewis and the union of breaking the law by refusing to recognize the association for bargaining purposes.

A complaint making that charge was filed with the National Labor Relations Board, which assigned it to the Baltimore regional office for investigation.

That office can recommend action on an unfair labor practice charge, a step which could lead to still another court order.

The action of the Southern producers stemmed from two long and unproductive negotiating sessions Wednesday and Thursday, at which UMW representatives refused to recognize the association.

The union contended the association is not qualified to negotiate because it did not sign the 1947 contract now in dispute. Individual members of the association did sign.

The association's complaint contended that Lewis' refusal to recognize the group constituted not only refusal to bargain but an attempt to coerce the operators in the choice of their bargaining agents.

As for the present Taft-Hartley act, President Truman told his news conference late yesterday that the administration will enforce that law to the letter in an effort to end the coal strike.

Hartley said that if he decided a tougher law is necessary his committee's first move will be to act on a proposed amendment to apply the Sherman anti-trust law to labor unions.

Pittsburgh, April 9—(AP)—The 26 day soft coal walkout bit deeper into steel production today and new railroad layoffs were certain as the government ordered a 50 percent cut in coal burning rail service.

The 25 per cent cut ordered today effective at midnight April 15, is in addition to a similar reduction put into effect earlier. The cuts already have idled approximately 70,000 railroaders.

Meanwhile, new walkouts in the Seranton and Hazleton areas today swelled to more than 21,000 the total of Pennsylvania anthracite miners joining in the strike of 40,000 soft coal diggers for \$100 monthly pensions.

Several steel firms reported new cutbacks, pushing to total idle in the industry to 50,000.

Bethlehem steel said it was losing 40,000 tons a week and Carnegie-Illinois 7,000 tons a day, with 2,500 workers idle. By week's end the total loss in production was expected to total 600,000 tons.

Pittsburgh Steel Co. announced its Monessen plant will close tomorrow night, idling 4,200 workers. Curtailment of operation at the company's Allentown plant will idle another 100 men.

In West Virginia, union pickets continued their week-long warfare against strip mine operators. Four truckloads of coal were overturned by roving pickets who set up a high way road block near Hodgeville.

The pickets had operated earlier in the day in Harrison, Barbours, and Randolph counties, and later yesterday joined forces in Upshur. That road block was broken up by state police and Upshur county officials.

## Clay Declines

Continued From Page One

sions on April meetings. His announcement said:

"Since there have been no requests for a meeting from any of the delegations and no subject has been presented for discussion, there will be no meeting of the Allied Control Council April 10."

The chairmanship rotates among the four powers each month. Soviet authorities were reported today to have approved finally the setting up of Communist-controlled economic commission for their occupation zone embracing eastern Germany.

Top U. S. British and French leaders conferred yesterday on the idea of a merger of the French zone with the economically combined American and British zones in the west.

High American officials denied today reports that final agreement on a merger had been reached.

A British official spokesman said yesterday his government was considering fighter escort for transport planes into Berlin because of a Soviet threat of measure to "safeguard air traffic over the Soviet zone," American officials said they would follow the British lead.

A Frankfurt dispatch said the first U. S. Air Force passenger plane to fly to Berlin today left Frankfurt without fighter escort. There are no indications in Frankfurt, the dispatch said, that the U. S. intends to give fighter escorts to such planes.

In St. Petersburg, who voiced the threat of Russian intervention in the Allied air corridor to Berlin through the Soviet zone.

Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, the British commander, sent a note to Soviet authorities which left the door open to further discussion of the collision Monday of a Soviet fighter plane with a British transport.

The new British note dropped earlier insistence upon a four-power inquiry in favor of a joint British-Russian investigation such as proposed by the Russians. The note made no further request for Soviet assurance of safeguards in the air corridor to Berlin. It told the Russians the British flying the area have instructions to observe four-power rules strictly.

The British answer was "comparatively mild and conciliatory," an informed source said.

## Airman Drops Note, Crashes to His Death

Thomaston, Me., April 8—(AP)—Baby "booties" and an affectionate note, tossed from an air force plane, were the unforeseen last gifts of a young father to his wife and 19-month-old son who saw him crash to his death moments later.

Sgt. Francis A. Haraden, 21, of Rockland, and Dow Air Force base, Bangor, died of multiple fractures in the plunge of a light training plane into swampland yesterday.

He had just dropped a parcel containing the booties and note onto a lawn where his wife, Dorothy, 19, and baby, Douglas, waved a greeting.

"I won't be able to get home tonight but will tomorrow," a relative said the note told Mrs. Haraden. It was signed, "Love, Fran."

Eye-witnesses said the plane appeared to develop engine trouble and went into a steep dive. It broke in half on impact but did not burn. Haraden's body was found in cockpit wreckage.

Haraden was a wartime army lieutenant. He enlisted in the air force last January.

## New Highway Garage Is Overwhelming

By BOB BROWN

Little Rock, April 8—(UP)—To the veteran taking on-the-job training, it must seem familiar, but to the average visitor the State Highway Department's new central repair shop is a bit overwhelming.

Located on an 18-acre plot of ground at the old Arkansas Ordnance Plant at Jacksonville, the sprawling, army-type garage is in full swing after being moved from North Little Rock.

The new site, two huge buildings and a boiler plant were purchased from the War Assets Administration for \$40,500. Department employees say its original cost, the government was more than \$225,000.

Repair equipment and stock, most of which was taken to the plant by the department, is valued at \$40,000.

The buildings had served a similar purpose for the ordnance plant and were in good shape and ideally suited to the department's needs.

Now 75 mechanics, body men, painters, welders and other employees do everything that needs to be done to a motor vehicle. The work ranges from changing a tire on a passenger car to overhauling a \$15,000 crane or a \$10,000 road grader.

The shop handles the major repairs for the entire highway department. In the winter it repairs equipment used mostly in the summer, such as that working with asphalt. It serves as a motor pool where vehicles are stored between construction jobs. And it acts as a disposal agency for new equipment and parts.

Some 200 new trucks acquired since the end of the war are received, painted and bodies installed. A records division lists all body and motor numbers so that parts may be ordered in the future at a moment's notice. And through a card file, the division keeps constant check on all equipment.

Parts are purchased in quantity at considerable saving. For instance, the central shop handles about 400 tires each month. Each tire is branded with a plain "H-D" before being installed.

Among the large pieces of equipment currently at the shop is a striping machine—the only one owned by the department. Used to paint that yellow stripe down the middle of the highway, the machine has just finished its winter overhauling before being moved out on the road.

Shop Superintendent Tom Eby said his department handles repair work totaling between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a month. This, he emphasizes, is in addition to work done in garages at district headquarters in the state.

Actually the highway department is the state's largest "fleet owner" of vehicles. At the present time it holds title to 876 trucks, 170 automobiles, 250 road patrols and dozens of pieces of miscellaneous equipment.

One official estimated the value of all road equipment at about \$2,900,000. Of course, he explained the inventory of equipment has been

driven up by high prices the department must now pay.

Highway Director J. C. Baker said that the heavy equipment situation is "still critical." And he added that such new machinery may become even more scarce if the present coal strike continues indefinitely.

Baker said the department plans to utilize all of the added space and equipment at the central shops. "I feel," he added, "that now we will be able to keep our old equipment in much better condition than ever before."

## Just Eleven

Beatrice, Neb., April 8—(AP)—At 11 minutes past 11 o'clock Tuesday night, the Beatrice fire department made a run to 1111 North 11th street to put out a trash fire. Three more runs during the night boosted the month's fire calls to 11.

## SAENGER STARTS SUNDAY

**WILD WONDERFUL WEST**  
**Heaven Only Knows**  
ROBERT CUMMINGS  
BRIAN DONLEVY  
LAUGHFUL-ACTIONFUL

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"Rustlers of Devil's Canyon"  
• ALLEN LANE  
• BOBBY BLAKE

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